

## WOMEN DOCTORS O VISIT CAPITAL

Party from Conference in  
New York Will Ar-  
rive Here Today.

Women physicians, representing sixteen countries, will arrive in Washington this afternoon from New York for a visit to places of special interest to them in the Capital. They come from the Y. W. C. A. International Conference of Women Physicians, in session in New York.

Tomorrow morning at 9 they will visit the Children's Bureau, where they will be received by Miss Julia Lathrop; Walter Reed Hospital, the Capitol, and the Surgeon General's Library. Later they will be the guests at a buffet luncheon at the W. C. A. 1330 F street, where they will meet Mrs. William Hamilton, Bayly, president of the board; Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall, Mrs. Robert Lansing, Surgeon General and Mrs. Ireland, Admiral Branstetter and Mrs. Branstetter, Col. Matthew A. Deane and Mrs. Deane.

## "HE'S DEAD," BUT NO, IT'S WOOD ALCOHOL

Policeman Kelly several nights ago observed a wagon proceeding slowly down F street. A colored man was driving and Robert Matthews was sitting in the vehicle in a helpless condition. The officer convinced that the man was deeply intoxicated, halted the vehicle.

"Dis man ain't drunk," the driver shouted, "he's dead."

Fearing his diagnosis was wrong as to drunkenness, Policeman Kelly had Matthews removed to the Casualty Hospital for examination. He was put to bed and treated. Fully a half-pint of wood alcohol was pumped from the prisoner's stomach. Matthews stoutly maintained that he was perfectly sober.

"Twenty days at Ocoquan for lying and ten days for intoxication," was the sentence of Judge Harrison.

## Mrs. Chaney Granted Divorce.

Absolute divorce was granted Vola McKim Matthews yesterday by Judge Bailey from Hannibal A. Matthews. The wife may resume her maiden name—Vola McKim Chaney.

## Church Club Elects.

The Men's Club of Saint Mark's church has elected the following officers: W. G. Worrell, president; elected: Charles S. Zohara, vice president; C. R. Duvall, secretary; treasurer, re-elected: J. H. Conynan, D. J. McLean, D. W. Gall and L. Danning, executive committee.

## STOMACH O. K.

Indigestion, Acidity, Sourness  
and Gases ended with  
"Pape's Diapiesin"

Millions of people know that it is needless to be bothered with indigestion, dyspepsia or a disordered stomach. A few tablets of Pape's Diapiesin neutralize acidity and give relief at once.

When your meals don't fit and you feel uncomfortable, when you belch gases, acids or raise sour, undigested food, when you feel lumps or indigestion pain, heartburn or headache, from acidity, just eat a tablet of Pape's Diapiesin and the stomach distress is gone.

The cost is so little. The benefits are great. You, too, will be a Diapiesin enthusiast afterwards.—Adv.

## 3% Compound Interest Paid on Savings

Is This Pay Day to See Your  
Savings Account Started?

Remember, the more you procrastinate over this important step, the longer you delay your own success.

Get down to "brass tacks" NOW—cut out some of your useless spending and bank a little EACH PAY DAY. The amount matters not a whit—form the habit, and you'll eventually want to save more every time.

ONE DOLLAR or more identifies you with the Savings Department of this convenient and growing bank. We invite your patronage.

## CONTINENTAL TRUST CO.

Capital, \$1,000,000  
Corner Fourteenth and H Streets

## OFFICERS:

GUY R. SCOTT, President.  
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## EN-MINUTE NOVELS

TODAY—"Treasure Island" by Robert Louis Stevenson. Continuation by Alice G. Grozier.

TOMORROW—"The Crisis" by Winston Churchill.

## STEVENSON

Robert Louis Stevenson was "the most speaking of presences; a steady, penetrating fire in the wide-set eyes, a compelling power and sweetness in the smile; courteous waving gestures of the long, nervous hands, a lit cigarette generally held between his fingers." His conversation was incomparably brilliant, yet he did not dominate the talk; "rather he helped everyone about him to discover unexpected powers of their own."

Henry says "he radiates talk as the sun does light and heat." Colvin compares his warm humanity to the steady flame at heart of great driftwood fire, while his flashing humor was like the myriad colored flames.

Stevenson had moreover the most sterling sense of duty and of justice. "We were put here," he says, "to do what service we can, for honor and not for hire."

He was eager to risk his life at the time of the agrarian troubles in Ireland, and again in Samoa, he was threatened with deportation for his activities in behalf of the natives. His loyalty is best expressed in a letter to Harrie about their beloved Scotland. "Singular that I should live here in the South Seas under conditions so new and so striking, and yet my imagination so continually inhabit that cold old huddle of gray hills."

But above all he was temperamen-

tal. Stevenson as he appeared in 1876.

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## COURT FOR INDUSTRIAL CASES TO BE FORMED

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

possible for a class-conscious feeling of certain employers to manifest itself much more frankly than it could do upon the open floor. And the members of the public group who were not employers felt that open meetings of the groups would facilitate business.

After the debate in the open conference began, McNabb, of California, representing the public, asked that the whole matter be postponed until Friday, and that no action be taken on the steel strike until then. It was his hope to muster the majorities in all the groups behind a plan for industrial conciliation which should be made the supreme court of labor and capital.

This supreme court of labor and capital was to be the court of appeal from the various shop councils and trades union courts, and the more liberal members of the conference felt should be established.

Resolution Hits Snag.

When the McNabb resolution was defeated, Dr. Charles Eliot, President Emeritus of Harvard, started to read a resolution embodying exactly the same idea—the idea of a supreme court of labor to be built up in the shop and trades councils. He declared that his resolution had received the assent of the public group. And it is certain that a similar resolution has been so generally assented to in the group that the sentiment considers a considerable majority of the public group.

The labor group is committed to this conciliation court and the employers group, in its declaration of principles, formally has asked for it, and there can be no question but that the conciliation court will be put into whatever plan finally is adopted.

There is some fear, however, that labor, being defeated in its desire for an immediate arbitration of the steel strike, may leave the conference. Yet in spite of the fact that the conference is against arbitrating any particular strike, the conference will set the machinery in motion in a few weeks for arbitrating all strikes. But it is a question whether or not the steel strike can wait.

Gompers Fears I. W. W.

The steel strike seems dangerous, likely to lead to the hands of the Federation of Labor into the hands of the I. W. W., which takes all cases of extreme union in industry and organizes the one big union. Mr. Gompers pointed out this danger in his speech, and he feels it keenly.

He feels, as a conservative labor leader, that if the I. W. W. is worked even with the tag ends of a defeated steel strike, the radicals will be a menace to a peaceful, orderly settlement of the bituminous coal strike and the threatened railroad strike and the other industrial disorders which will arise if labor does

found but a broken pick and a board with the word "Walrus" burnt into the name of Flint's ship!

Ben Gunn was the real hero. Early in the stay on the island he had come upon the treasure, and with great difficulty transported it to a cave and hidden it; seven hundred thousand pounds, in minted money of all nations, besides heavy bars of gold.

The doctor had wormed the secret out of Ben Gunn and then arranged to give the chart to Silver knowing that the cache was empty.

After a good voyage we reached home just as friends of the squires were about starting out in search of the Hispaniola.

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While wandering about in the thicket I came upon a wild looking man who said he was a seaman, Ben Gunn, marooned on the island three years before. I got his story and he cured; he was a great help to us as you shall see.

In the meantime our party had abandoned the ship and taken up the fight ashore. I had a notion to get out to the ship, cut her adrift and let her go ashore where she would, and so prevent the mutineers from sailing away in her; and remembering Ben Gunn's mention of a coracle which he had made and put in hiding, I set out to find it; being successful I made my way to the ship, and laying hold of her hawser, was about to finish cutting her loose when I heard voices from the cabin; one I recognized—that of the coxswain, Israel Hands, the other was a sailor whose name I did not know. Both were drunk and when I got a look at them through the cabin window, I saw that they were in a death's grip.

The strong current had by this parted the last strand of the hawser which I had left, and both coracle and ship were adrift; with a leap caught at the jib boom, and clung panting, left without retreat on the Hispaniola.

When I got aft I found the sailor dead, and Hands in a sad state. He was friendly enough while helpless, but as he grew stronger he asserted himself and issued orders, which I obeyed until the ship was round in the low wooded north inlet.

The excitement of the last manœuvres had interfered with my watch upon the coxswain, but something caused me to turn my head, when I saw the fellow half way towards me, his dirk in his hand; he chased me around the deck trying to corner me; quick as thought I sprang into the mistle and rattled up hand over hand into the cross-trees; none too soon, the dirk had struck not a foot below me as I climbed.

Now I primed my pistols and reloaded, and Hands seeing this, knew that the dice were against him; in spite of this he started up after me, and I shot him through the head. "I and I'll blow your brains out," I saw his right hand go up over his shoulder, something sang like an arrow through the air, and I was pinned to the mast—both my pistols went off and escaped from my hands, but they did not fall alone; with a choking cry the coxswain loomed his grasp and plunged down head first and I saw him through the clear water lying on the sand beneath.

I found that I was held only by the skin of my arm and pulling myself free, I finally got ashore, and with difficulty reached my friends, who had some fierce battling with the mutineers, but in the end a flag of truce appeared and Silver came forward to bargain. The doctor, much to the surprise of all, gave him the chart; but this was explained later, for when they dug for the treasure and reached the

treasure, they found it was all gone.

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## EGYPTIAN ENVOY HERE PLEADS NATION'S CAUSE

Seven Years for Theft.

A sentence of seven years in the penitentiary was imposed on Ulysses G. Bush, colored, by Judge Gould yesterday.

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